Agency	Department Of Juvenile Justice
Program Name	Aftercare Services
Program Description	On January 1, 2014, the Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ) received authority from the Governor and General Assembly to implement Aftercare statewide as authorized by Public Act 98-0558. Aftercare Specialists replace Illinois Department of Corrections (IDOC) adult parole officers who have monitored IDJJ youth on large and blended caseloads. The new law confers upon Aftercare Specialists the same authority as adult parole agents and provides additional responsibilities for case management and supervision. The Aftercare Specialist's role starts at the time of commitment and continues through discharge from Aftercare. The Aftercare model creates a youth-focused intervention of rehabilitative and therapeutic services that support quality community supervision for all youth committed to IDJJ, and moves away from an adult model of supervision.  Aftercare Specialists have been hired and have received specialized training to work with youth, family and community partners to assist youth in successfully transitioning from life in IDJJ facilities back to their communities. These Specialists help develop a continuum of service for the youth while concurrently working with their family support systems and community based providers to identify wrap around services throughout reentry.  Aftercare began as a pilot in fiscal year 2012 through federal grant funding. IDJJ youth statewide have been assigned an Aftercare Specialist as of March 2015, thereby completing the transition of youth from IDOC parole to IDJJ Aftercare statewide.
Target Population	Youth released from IDJJ
Activities	Juvenile Justice Aftercare begins with the initial commitment of the youth to IDJJ. The Aftercare Specialist remains with the youth until discharge from custody. These specialists help develop a continuum of service for the youth while concurrently working with their family support systems and community based providers to identify wrap around services. Those services may include the identification of substance abuse and mental health treatment and services; education and vocational programs; workforce development and job training; mentoring and anger management counseling.
Goals	Assist youth to demonstrate compliance with their Aftercare plan in terms of active participation and compliance with school and/or work, pro social activities, life skills, workforce development, helping youth to reintegrate in to their community successfully, reducing youth recidivism.
Outcome	Create Safer Communities

#### PROGRAM FUNDING

Appropriations (\$ thousands)									
FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Recommended	FY 2016 Enacted						
19,002.5	18,887	20,820.7							

# **MEASURES**

### Number of youth enrolled in Aftercare

**Reported**: Annually **Key Indicator**: Yes **Desired Direction**: Maintain

**Benchmark**: All youth released from DJJ. **Source**: Youth 360

**Baseline**: 966 **Baseline Date**: 12/31/2014

Methodology: This is the official number of youth assigned to Aftercare as noted in the system of record.

	FY 2015	5		FY 2016			FY 2017 Est.			FY 2018 Proj.		
	1,130 830				550			550				
FY	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
2015	634	632	657	711	791	966	920	1091	1105	1128	1141	1130
2016	1153	1124	1023	1006	935	967	643	646	642	611	605	580
2017	553	531	529									

# Percentage of youth reincarcerated within three years of release

(As this performance measure requires three years of follow-up, the FY15 value is reflective of youth who exited DJJ facilities in FY12. Currently, the FY 2016 data is only as estimate, as data has not been made available at this time.)

**Reported :** Annually **Key Indicator :** Yes **Desired Direction :** Decrease **Benchmark :** 55.9 **Source :** Quality Assurance and Research Manager

**Baseline :** 55.9 **Baseline Date :** 6/30/2012

**Methodology:** Number of juvenile returns to juvenile facilities over a three-year follow-up period; divided by the number of exits in a given fiscal year, minus felons and court evaluations.

FY 2015	FY 2016	FY 2017 Est.	FY 2018 Proj.	
59.0	55.0	50.0	50.0	

Agency	Department Of Juvenile Justice
Program Name	Education
Program Description	The Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ) School District #428 provides regular and specialized educational services to youth within five facilities statewide. Courses are offered through online education and traditional classroom settings with certified teachers. Youth in District #428 are encouraged to recover course credits and are able to earn a high school diploma or a high school equivalency credential (GED) within IDJJ.
Target Population	Youth in need of educational services.
Activities	Traditional classroom and online educational classes.
Goals	IDJJ strives to provide educational opportunities for youth to meet their individual needs through blended learning options in traditional classrooms, vocational training and online virtual school classes.
Outcome	Meet the Needs of the Most Vulnerable

### PROGRAM FUNDING

Appropriations (\$ thousands)									
FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Recommended	FY 2016 Enacted						
15,347.9	15,246	16,952.9							

# **MEASURES**

# Number of youth awarded General Equivalency Degrees (GEDs) and high school diplomas

Reported : Monthly Key Indicator : Yes Desired Direction : Maintain

Benchmark: Awarded based on youth passing GED tests and meeting high school graduation requirements. Source: Internal agency reporting

**Baseline :** 21 **Baseline Date :** 7/1/2013 **Methodology :** Principals report data monthly

FY 2015				FY 20	)16		FY 2017 Est.			FY 2018 Proj.		
173 211				185			185					
FY	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
2015	11	13	17	12	11	18	8	14	15	16	19	19
2016	11	13	12	17	20	24	15	17	22	20	20	20
2017	18	6	10									

Agency	Department Of Juvenile Justice
Program Name	Facility Operations
Program Description	The Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice (IDJJ) currently serves approximately 400 youth within its five youth facilities statewide.
Target Population	Youth committed to the Department.
Activities	Providing a positive, safe environment for youth to learn and grow and engaging youth in effective, individualized programing to give them the tools to be productive citizens.
Goals	Enable youth to successfully reintegrate into their communities.
Outcome	Meet the Needs of the Most Vulnerable

# PROGRAM FUNDING

Appropriations (\$ thousands)										
FY 2014 Actual	FY 2014 Actual FY 2015 Actual FY 2016 Recommended FY 2016 Enacted									
93,090.2	92,177.4	107,768.8								

### **MEASURES**

# Number of youth in IDJJ centers

Reported : Annually Key Indicator : Yes Desired Direction : Decrease

**Benchmark**: Youth committed to IDJJ. **Source**: Youth 360

Baseline: 887 Baseline Date: 6/30/2013

 $\label{eq:methodology:Daily headcount - number reflects population on last day of month.}$ 

	FY 2015 FY 2016				FY 2017 Est.			FY 2018 Proj.				
	719		525				400			400		
FY	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
2015	754	726	719	757	749	739	705	701	685	700	700	698
2016	713	694	693	656	601	524	447	429	410	431	403	390
2017	393	397	391									

Agency	Department Of Juvenile Justice
Program Name	Mental Health Treatment
Program Description	IDJJ is developing a more therapeutic model aimed at identifying a youth's needs on the front-end and following a defined treatment model for each youth that is less reliant on confinement and more focused on reinforcing reentry back into the community. By providing the youth with the appropriate mental and emotional tools that they need to be successful post-release, IDJJ increases the likelihood that they will become productive members in society. It is the responsibility of IDJJ to treat, educate, and rehabilitate youth within its custody.
Target Population	Youth in need of services.
Activities	The following types of programming are provided to youth in the Department of Juvenile Justice: assessments, substance abuse treatment, mental health treatment, individual and group counseling, case management, health care, education, chaplaincy, volunteer services, and leisure time services.
Goals	The Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice places a high importance on evaluating the mental health needs of the youth committed to the Department. All youth are screened by a mental health professional upon admission to any of the facilities. The Department also implements evidence-based screening and assessment tools at the Reception and Classification sites. All facilities have mental health professionals available for emergency and on-going mental health services.
Outcome	Meet the Needs of the Most Vulnerable

#### PROGRAM FUNDING

Appropriations (\$ thousands)									
FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Recommended	FY 2016 Enacted						
3,606.6	3,573.8	4,124.2							

### **MEASURES**

### Number of youth enrolled in mental health treatment in youth centers

(New program-based measure for FY14)

Reported: Monthly Key Indicator: Yes Desired Direction: Maintain

Benchmark: Providing individualized mental health services to youth. Source: Monthly reports

Baseline: 444 Baseline Date: 7/1/2013

**Methodology:** Number of youth reported to receive individual mental health treatment in a given month. Numbers provided by mental health staff to Chief of Mental Health. A certain percentage of youth will be counted multiple times.

FY 2015				FY 2016				017 Est.		FY 2018 Proj.		
447				330			275			275		
FY	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
2015	438	449	450	537	479	490	447	418	417	428	416	389
2016	373	381	373	374	367	332	311	307	300	279	295	277
2017	255	255	275									

Agency	Department Of Juvenile Justice						
Program Name	Substance Abuse Treatment Services						
Program Description This program provides substance abuse treatment to youth in IDJJ facilities.							
Target Population Youth assessed to have substance abuse disorders.							
Activities	Individual and group therapy.						
Goals To meet the individualized treatment needs of youth.							
Outcome	Meet the Needs of the Most Vulnerable						

#### PROGRAM FUNDING

Appropriations (\$ thousands)									
FY 2014 Actual	FY 2015 Actual	FY 2016 Recommended	FY 2016 Enacted						
1,344.4	1,335.6	1,483.1							

# **MEASURES**

### Number of youth enrolled in substance abuse treatment in youth centers

Reported: Monthly|Annually Key Indicator: Yes Desired Direction: Maintain Benchmark: Provide servcies to youth in need. Source: Internal agency reporting

**Baseline**: 204 Baseline Date: 6/30/2014

**Methodology:** Contract providers make monthly reports to IDJJ on number served. In fiscal year 2014, the methodology of calculating an annual number changed to a monthly average. Previous numbers were a combination of duplicated and unduplicated headcounts and thus not as accurate for a measure of services provided.

FY 2015				FY 2016			FY 2017 Est.			FY 2018 Proj.		
189				140			100			100		
FY	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
2015	186	202	198	212	208	203	185	178	176	178	181	156
2016	155	137	147	152	143	140	138	135	131	140	138	110
2017	102	98	99									